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26,770 AT SYDNEY GRAND FINAL

Aust. crowd record for club game

An Australian club record crowd of 26,770 saw Hakoah win the Sydney first division grand final 4-2 from Budapest, last Sunday at the Sports Ground.

The previous best crowd for a club match in Australia was the 20,800 crowd at Olympic Park, Melbourne, in July this year at the competition match between S.M. Hellas and Juventus.

Last Sunday's crowd bettered the Sydney club record by more than 8,000.

The previous biggest NSW crowd was 18,472 at the 1961 Hakoah — Canterbury grand final.

Sunday's crowd brought the total attendance for the 1962 premiership semis, final, final replay and grand final to 76,500 spectators.

Corresponding games were seen by 59,500 last year.

Total Sydney soccer attendances now stand at 765,000 spectators since the beginning of the season.

Last year's then record figure was 750,000, — including the Craven A series, which still have to be staged in Sydney.

CRAVEN A CUP BEGINS TONIGHT

The Sydney Craven A Cup competition begins this weekend, with two double-headers.

Tonight, South Coast meet Corinthians in the early match and Prague play Auburn in the late game at the Sydney Athletic Field.

On Sunday, Bankstown and Balgownie will clash at 1.15 p.m., followed by APIA — Croatia encounter at 3 p.m. at Wentworth Park.

For all details, previews, line-ups etc., turn to back page.

HAKOAH goalkeeper Wenzl leaps high to flick the ball away during last Sunday's grand final against Budapest. Others in the picture are, left to right, L. Schauman (Budapest), A. Handorf, J. Aird and V. Mach (all Hakoah).

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National scene

In Sydney

With the record-breaking, history-making, premiership finals behind them, Sydney fans are looking forward to the Craven A Cup, which starts tonight and continues on Sunday, with attractive double-headers.

Melbourne

● George Cross, Slavia, Hakoah and Polonia have qualified for the Dockerty Cup semis.

Hot favorites Hellas and Juventus are out, despite Hellas' great 2:0 win over George Cross last Sunday.

There is no Craven A series in Victoria this year and the Premiership Cup, between the top four in the State League will start in a fortnight.

Brisbane

With only one qualifying round to go before the semi-finals of the Craven A competition, on October 7, the position is still undecided in Queensland.

Main interest lies in whether Hellenic and Azzurri, the "glamor" teams, can avenge their shock losses to surprise-packet Merton in these series.

Adelaide

Croatia shocked the soccer world by winning the Jaxen Cup at Budapest's expense.

The champions are, however, favored to also win the Craven A Cup.

Croatia showed that they will be serious Australia Cup challengers.

Newcastle

There were no surprises in the second round of the Northern Craven A Cup as Wallsend and Lake Macquarie emerged victors.

This weekend's matches are expected to be very close and fans should know by Sunday night which club to favor for the season's last local trophy.

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by Tad Targ — from the sidelines

WHAT PRICE SOURGRAPES?

"The Soccer Federation bungled the start of the grand final..."

"Soccer officials, a politician, and several suburban aldermen were introduced to the crowd."

"Curiously, no mention was made of the presence of Rugby League president, Mr. Bill Buckley."

The above sentences, selected at random out of a comment in last Monday's S.M.Herald are, I think, self-explanatory.

They would not deserve a comment but for the following sentence of a somewhat disturbing nature, in the same article:

"The crowd also was annoyed by a Hakoah official's almost continual and unneccessary use of the public address system during play."

I think Nino Culotta would have had a word for all this.

So, instead of trying to untangle it all, I'll sum it up by borrowing a phrase — a typical, dinkum one.

Stop slingin' orf, mate!

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I don't mean I, or any of the 27,000 other participants, were over enthusiastic about the delay of the start of the "grand".

Neither was the Management of the Federation, I am sure. It was an error to prolong the presentations and nobody knows it better than they do.

And they won't repeat it again — you can rest assured. However, apart from that, the presentation and organisation of the grand final were carried out perfectly — a credit to the promotion committee.

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BACKSTAGE OF SPORT

Many writers, soccer and Rugby League, have had their comments published as — let us pay tribute to all the papers — soccer is receiving a very fair share of space nowadays.

Most of them did an excellent job, although all of them criticised, rightly, the pre-match incidents.

One that appeared to me most was Phil Tresidder's comment in last Tuesday's Telegraph.

Having at first, within his rights, criticised the prolongation of the kick-off, he had this to say:

"Certainly it was a glorious day and the pre-match publicity was healthy.

"But you still cannot attract 26,777 people to a Sydney football field on a Sunday afternoon unless you have something to sell.

"The interest is there, both curious and red-blooded.

"If you assume that some 10,000 or more (Cricket Ground) members attended the SCG a week earlier for the Rugby League grand-final, then the two rival professional codes were almost even-steven in their premier club fixtures.

"Will 1962 go down as the year Soccer caught up to Rugby League in Australia?

"Maybe not. Nevertheless the Soccer code is advancing with breathtaking rapidity, rows and promotional errors notwithstanding.

"League chief Bill Buckley, as he left the Sports Ground last Sunday, must have reflected grimly that the fight is really on.

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LANGUAGE OF THE FUTURE?

And to conclude on a happy note, here's a story borrowed from Jim Macdougal, Daily Mirror columnist and — the daddy of them all.

A nine-year-old first generation Aussie, brought up in our code by virtue of his parents influence, came home one night to announce excitedly that new people had taken over the local cake shop.

"Who are they" asked Dad.

"I don't know" said the little fellow "but they speak with a soccer accent..."

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Winners look certain, but upsets possible

By "T I K I"

Adamstown v. Cessnock and Awaba v. Mayfield provides this Sunday's doubleheader in the third round of the Craven A "500".

Adamstown and Awaba look the logical winners, but their opponents are capable of keeping the series very much alive by springing surprises.

Cessnock and Adamstown meet in the early game at 1.15 p.m.

Despite the relative positions of the teams in the premiership table, premiers Adamstown are unlikely to find this an easy game.

In the premiership competition, Cessnock journeyed to Adamstown in the first round and held their opponents to a 2-all draw in a game where the final score was a good indication of the play of both teams.

In the second round, played at Cessnock, Adamstown won by the odd goal in three.

A tactical error by Cessnock lost them probably at least a draw in this game.

Cessnock players will realise that the Craven A "500" give them their last opportunity of winning a trophy for 1962, consequently they will be putting everything into these matches.

On the other hand, Adamstown have still to play their Australian Cup first round fixture and they will have their mind occupied with the possibility of winning that match.

Consequently they may not be inclined to risk possible injury to some of their players.

To offset this, however, it will be some weeks before the Australian Cup match is played, so there would be ample time for recovery of any player who may be injured.

I am suggesting Adamstown as the winner, but would not be surprised if the match had to be replayed.

At 3 p.m. we will see Mayfield opposed to Awaba and here again it would, taking a line through their relative positions on the premiership table, appear that we have a one-sided game.

But patrons may be surprised at the closeness of this match.

Mayfield left no doubts as to their superiority over West Wallsend.

They need only to retain that form to give Awaba a real shake — although one must discount the form of Awaba in the premiership final, as that was too bad to be true.

Awaba defeated Mayfield on the two occasions they have met in the premiership, but I feel that the coaching given the Mayfield by coach Veghelyi over the past three months is now beginning to manifest itself.

If Mayfield players remember the coaching they have received they could have an opportunity of progressing to the next round.

However, if they try to play the same type of football as Awaba they will not have any chance of winning, as the Awaba defence revel in that type of football.

I am selecting Awaba as the winners, but, provided they heed their instruction Mayfield could provide the upset of the whole series.

Last Sunday Wallsend was not at any stage in danger of defeat by Merewether in a game that appeared to be played more in picnic atmosphere than in competitive spirit.

Lake Macquarie, on the other hand, had a strong battle against Cardiff.

After practically a gift goal from a penalty, given by Trevor Iceton, usually one of the safest players in the team, and brilliantly saved by Tass Taylor only to see the rebound driven into the net, there was no other score in the game until four minutes from full time.

Than John Sheen broke away from the tight Cardiff defence to net with a hard drive.

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RESULTS

Wallsend 2 (Whitmore, Skelly) v. Merewether 0

Lake Macquarie 2 (Sheen Hinchcliffe) v. Cardiff 0

NEXT WEEKEND

1.15 p.m. Winner Awaba v. Mayfield v. Lake Macquarie

3 p.m. Winner Adamstown v. Cessnock v. Wallsend

Newcastle line-ups

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

CRAVEN A CUP

ADAMSTOWN v. CESSNOCK

W. MAHONEY	1	J. ROBERTS
J. EASTON	2	M. WILLOUGHBY
C. ALLANSON	3	K. ROWBOTTOM
A. BRADY	4	S. MAIN
N. MADDISON	5	C. ALMOND
J. POWER	6	J. JARVIE
W. COOK	7	B. WILLIAMS
R. BURGESS	8	A. JOHNS
A. SIMMONS	9	B. SCHVADER
M. HAMILTON	10	J. BARR
R. DOBBINS	11	T. SNEDDOW

REFEREE: L. MOTTERSHEAD — LINESMEN: W. Gardiner, D. Thompson

AWABA v. MAYFIELD

D. BONE	1	R. STEEL
R. ATKINSON	2	R. BOSLEM
W. FIELD	3	R. JACKSON
B. WINTERBINE	4	R. SMITH
R. FIELD	5	W. SHEEHAN
L. SHARPE	6	R. HUMPHRIS
H. GOODSIR	7	J. BISSETT
K. McGUINNESS	8	R. PRICE
R. BURGOYNE	9	W. HUMPHRIS
N. JACKSON	10	R. THRELFO
R. HITCHCOCK	11	I. THICKBROOM

REFEREE: H. LONSDALE — LINESMEN: D. Thompson, W. Gardiner

SYDNEY SECOND DIVISION

CORINTHIANS WIN GRAND FINAL

CORINTHIANS 3 (3)
CROATIA 1 (0)

CORINTHIANS: Sutton; Nimmo, Marbrow; Williams, Fazackerley (c), Hillsdon; Miller, Todd, Bridges, Hall, Wilding.

CROATIA: Littlemore; Foitlin, Scoti; Fabijanick, Bonazza (c), Kovacs; Wesely, Hejtmanek, Magony, Pascales, Bicanic.

Scorers: Bridges 9,29 & 39 min. (Corinthians); Bicanic 46 min. (Croatia).

Crowd: 1,300.

BY EINAR PERSEN

Corinthians won the Cumberland Newspapers Trophy when they convincingly downed Croatia last Saturday at MacArthur Park.

Corinthians were at full strength, while Croatia was without centre forward Hoare.

The first half was all Corinthians. In fact Croatia was only a shadow of the team that won the competition.

Add to the absence of their match-winning centre forward, hesitnat tackling and shockingly bad clearances to faulty marking, and you have the reason for Croatia's downfall.

But no credit must be taken away from the winners. They played with greater drive and directness and really deserved the big win.

The game was only nine minutes old when Bridges scored the first of his golden "hat-trick".

Twenty minutes later he rattled the ball via full back Scotti into the net again.

His third, in the 39th minute, was the best goal of the match, a beautiful header from a Wilding-Hall combination.

The second half opened in a sensational manner. Croatia's captain Bicanic scored his teams only goal within 30 seconds of resumption.

This was the only time Croatia supporters had anything to be happy about.

The game became wiling with some foul tackling.

On one occasion a certain goal was "saved" by Bonazza, when he grabbed Bridges by the neck just outside the box.

The whole Corinthian team played well with Hillsdon, Wilding and Bridges above the rest.

For Croatia, Bicanic, Littlemore and Foitlin impressed most.

JUNIORS OFF TO MELBOURNE

Sydney Austral U/14 team is leaving for Melbourne tomorrow to take part in a unior Gala Day on Saturday.

On Sunday they will meet Melbourne U/14 representative side.

This match may be the curtain-raiser to Olympic Park's Docherty Cup semi-final.

Czechoslovakia

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Melbourne Round-up

George Cross, Hakoah picked to enter Docherty Cup final

The Docherty Cup elimination games last weekend were full of excitement and at the finish George Cross, Slavia, Hakoah and Polonia emerged as semi-finalists.

On Saturday George Cross will play Polonia and on Sunday Slavia will oppose Hakoah, both at Olympic Park.

Both encounters promise to provide attractive football.

GEORGE X v. POLONIA

The Poles have transformed from a haphazard combination into a well-balanced and pacy team with the inclusion of Jurecki, Zientara and Browarski.

However, they will be opposed by George Cross, a powerful team which will be hard to toss.

The Maltese skipper, Don Hodgeon has returned to form and will have to be watched very closely.

Arch Campbell on the right wing has played consistent football since he joined George Cross and has found a willing partner in Marshall Gibb.

In defence George Cross are very strong and in particular if their halves can get on top early, the Maltese should win a closely fought game and advance to the final.

SLAVIA v. HAKOAH

Slavia emerged as the surprise side of this year's Docherty Cup competition.

In defence the reliable Borotaj, Glennie and Bery will be very hard to penetrate and in the forward line, John Doherty will be the danger man.

Angstenberger and Cooke are also clever forwards, always eager to round off Doherty's intelligent approach work.

Hakoah on the other hand, again proved ideal temperament for cup competition and have been well served by their keeper Mannering, full backs Alexander and Woodward.

The half back line has been boosted by the inclusion of recent arrival, Ken Waugh, while in the forward line Haynes and Villiers have regained top form.

In view of this I favor Hakoah to win the semi-final, but only by a narrow margin.

Competition Table

	W	D	L	F	A	P
SECTION "A"						
George X	2	0	1	6	2	4
Slavia	2	0	1	5	6	4
S. M. Hellas	1	1	1	3	2	3
Croat	0	1	2	2	6	1
SECTION "B"						
Hakoah	2	0	1	5	4	4
Polonia	2	0	1	3	3	4
J.U.S.T.	1	1	1	4	4	3
Juventus	0	1	2	4	7	1

MELBOURNE FLASHES

● **A new soccer club is planned for the Glenroy district. Mr. Van der Loo, a Dutchman and himself a former player, and Pat Clarke, the ex-Moreland and Victoria full back, are the leading lights behind the move to bring soccer to this fast growing suburb.**

● **Hakoah's new player, Cemonos, an inside forward from Cyprus, had an unlucky debut against Polonia. He had to retire before half time with a facial injury.**

AL. ROBERTS

SLAVIA, POLONIA SURPRISE

SLAVIA 3
CROAT 2

Goalscorers: Cooke, Haasz, Kicas (Slavia); Bot, Horvath (Croat).

Croat began strongly and after 15 minutes of play led 2:0.

Slavia fought back and by half time made up the leeway in a crowd-pleasing 45 minutes.

It was not until 10 minutes before the end that Slavia clinched victory with a goal from Kicas.

John Doherty played an excellent game for Slavia despite the close attention from the alert Croat defence.

HAKOAH 3
JUVENTUS 1

Goalscorers: Villiers 2, Thomas (Hakoah); Biro (Juventus).

Hakoah surprised Juventus with a first class cuptie display and made sure of a semi-final berth with an impressive win.

At half time the score was level at 1:1, and the crowd of about 6,000 was treated to some excellent football.

After interval Eric Haynes emerged as a match-winner, having a hand in Hakoah's two remaining goals.

Juventus wing half, Anzo Bottari, was sent off in the 66th minute by referee Bobby Lamb.

POLONIA 1
JUST 0

Goalscorer: Szygalski (Polonia)

In the early game of the Sunday double-header at Olympic Park, which drew a crowd of 12,500, Polonia narrowly defeated JUST.

It was a vital game for both teams with honors reasonably even and the standard of football very good at times.

The all-important goal was scored by Polonia forward Szygalski and, as a result of this win, the Poles will play George Cross at Olympic Park in the first semi-final.

S.M. HELLAS 2
GEORGE CROSS 0

Goalscorers: Margarites, Gerdan (S.M. Hellas).

Hellas was eliminated from the Docherty Cup by virtue of Slavia's win and George Cross, already certain of participating in the semis, no more than an exhibition game was anticipated.

But this was far from the truth and both teams put on a great display, thrilling the large crowd with hard and fast football.

Until the 85th minute the game was 0:0. Then Margarites opened the account for Hellas with a terrific left-foot volley.

Three minutes later Gerdan made it 2:0 with a tremendous 40-yard drive.

Is standard penal code practicable?

Paul Dean advocates the establishment of a soccer penal code in his article "Standard penal code is urgent need", Soccer World September 21.

Mr. W. M. Singlehurst, Chairman of the S. A. Federation Disciplinary Committee, had these comments to make in his report of the D. C.'s activities for 1962.

"The question of scale of penalties has been raised on various occasions, and to my mind a rigid scale of penalties is not easy to put into practice.

"I do not think that any Disciplinary Committee should be tied to a scale.

"Cases are judged (or should be) on facts as produced by evidence given or obtained through cross-examination at the enquiry.

"On a charge having been proven, penalties are given according to the severity of the offence as proved, and any previous record the player may have is taken into account.

"The main source of evidence is of course the referee's report, often witnessed by the linesman.

"Unfortunately there is a lot to be desired in this respect.

"Often the contents of the report is not wholly substantiated when the referee and linesman have been cross-examined.

"It is then necessary to give the player the benefit of any doubt despite the fact that he may have been charged with a serious offence.

"On a few occasions this season what have appeared to be serious incidents on the surface have proved otherwise at the enquiry.

"One suggestion is that a player should get at least one match suspension on the referee's report for the mere fact of being sent-off.

"The matter should receive careful consideration before any fixed scale of penalties is introduced."

Paul Dean suggests an official code approved by the Australian Federation.

An admirable idea, but Mr. Singlehurst's report suggests that no two cases are ever quite alike and so an injustice can be done if a rigid scale of penalties is followed.

ALLAN CRISP

HAVE YOUR SAY

Boy's gratitude

To go on a 10-day trip to play soccer against another State and to represent one's home State, is a dream come true for every boy to whom this happens.

The most important thing, however, during the Victorian tour we just finished was the good sportsmanship and friendship of our own boys and our opponents.

Ours was really a team of friends and I will forever cherish the memory of this trip with my mates.

Credit for the building of this team spirit has to go to our team manager Mr. Ray Ralph and our Coach Mr. J. Hiron, who looked after us and fathered us and were our friends at the same time.

On behalf of the boys, thanks to you both.

No words can describe the gratitude we boys feel to the following people, without whom we could not have put up a good show:

Mr. Keith Gilmour, Mr. Denes Adrigan, Mr. Mc Laughlin, the players and committee of the Budapest club and Mr. D. Joiner of the Victorian Junior Soccer Association.

If the enthusiasm displayed by officials and players on this tour was any indication of the future it is my opinion that soccer will soon be the No. 1 winter sport in Australia.

For and on behalf of the members of the U/16 NSW team 1962. **Martin Lissing**

Len Stone in Sydney:

"Fair, knowledgeable crowd - a feature"

Soccer World's Melbourne editor, Len Stone, visited Sydney last weekend and attended the Grand Final.

Here are his impressions of the match and Sydney soccer, generally.

The magnificent Sydney Sports Ground offered all the ingredients required for a big time grand final with the crowd, a genuine 27,000 — a fantastic sight.

I thought the standard of soccer was very high and the pattern-weaving Hakoah style, a particular treat to watch.

Referee Pearce was very strict and gave a flawless display but his job was made easier by the good behavior of the players.

The appearance of former Victorians Ernie Grosz and Tibor Zuckerman was of great interest to me and while the tireless Zuckermann did everything that could be expected of him, I have seen Grosz give better displays.

Of the two goalkeepers, I preferred the colourful Wenzl on the day who, by the way, enjoys a high reputation in Victoria.

It was an amazing sight to see so many children and Australians in what I can only describe as a fair and knowledgeable crowd.

Man of the match in my book was the dynamic Herbert Ninaus. He received plenty of support from Kearns and Mach, two other Hakoah players who impressed me immensly.

I also liked the lion-hearted display of B'pest skipper Hetherington, but the famous Les Schauman, whom I was looking forward to see in action, had a quiet day.

If I have to criticise, I would say that there were too many ceremonies prior to the game which undoubtedly must have been hard on the players.

However, no-one can detract from the fact that the code has made tremendous strides under the Federation leadership and the huge crowd was a clear indication of the popularity of soccer in NSW.

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EDITORIAL

The two sides of the sword...

Recently we witnessed a publicity campaign staged in the daily Press at club level.

Various club officials rushed into print with a variety of statements about their rivals.

Most of these concerned certain alleged injuries to players who, if one could have believed the claims, were half dead.

As events proved a few days later, the attacks by some officials against another club were unfounded.

But that is not the point. Even if they had been right, these officials were ill-advised to get carried away in the daily Press.

Most of this type of "publicity" is likely to backfire.

Besides, whatever grievances a club may have against another, they should air them at the proper forum and not in the Press.

Sensationalised, "angled" stories may boost newspaper circulation, but do not help to improve the "image" of soccer in the community.

Inter-club rows, genuine or phony, can only sow suspicion in the public mind about the true values of soccer at large.

We are not yet strong enough to be able to afford that. Regardless of who is right and wrong, if one club succeeds in a hate-campaign against another, soccer in general suffers the consequences.

"Think twice before you speak your mind" should be the motto of club officials giving statements to the Press.

Our players are doing their very best to establish the code in Australia as a major sport; the officials should not make the task more difficult than it is.

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AROUND THE GLOBE

With Paul DEAN

Czechs triumph in feared Vienna stadium

The "Waterloo of Prater Stadium" — that is how Viennese newspapers referred to Austria's disastrous 6:0 defeat at home against superb Czechoslovakia, runners-up in the World Cup.

Not since last century, when Austrian soccer was in the kindergarten stage, has a foreign side had such a sweeping win in Vienna.

Never before did the ardent and patriotic Viennese "publikum" whistle and boo its own team so vehemently for the last half hour of the match.

The catastrophe was watched by 76,000 spectators, most of whom travelled out to the green of the Prater with high hopes of seeing the old rival, now cocky after Chile, crushed.

But alas, the Czechs had other ideas.

It is interesting to note how the two teams lined up when French referee Schwinte blew his whistle:

AUSTRIA: Fraydl; Halla, Stotz, Hasenkopf; Hanappi, Koller; Nemec, Knoll, Hof, Fiala, Schleger.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Schroif; Lala, Poplukar, Novak; Masopust, Pluskal; Pospishal, Scherer, Kucera, Kvasnak, Jelinek.

In other words, the Czech team was identical with the one that triumphed in Chile and the Austrian almost the same as last year's which was rated as the best in Europe.

In the 15th minute Kucera opened the Czech-account and from then on the cat-and-mouse game began.

Before the first half was over, the brilliant attacking wing half Masopust burst through twice to score and rattle the shaky Austrian defence.

After 4:0, odd changes took place. The Czech coach Vytlacil, coaching from the sideline (please note: from the sideline...) instructed his sons to ease up.

At the same time, the crowd began to laugh and swear simultaneously at the muddling of its own team.

Nothing went right for the Austrians, who were unable to cope with the precision-engineered game of the Czechs.

While the Masopust-led Czech team launched attack after the other in fascinating fashion, the Austrians never gave the impression of a well-rehearsed side.

The 6:0 came about because the Czechs not only slowed up, but also rested several players: after the resumption Bubernik replaced the great Masopust and Kadraba came in instead of Kucera.

And just one more thing for the record: Kucera and Masopust scored two goals each, Scherer and Kadraba one apiece.

Finally, to rub salt into the wound: the Czech-born Fiala, inside left of the Austrians, was a colossal flop, making the Viennese wonder whether they got the right Czech for the job...

Two other internationals played last week in Europe also had surprise endings.

In Leipzig, East Germany came from 0:2 down to draw 2:2 with Yugoslavia.

The match was watched by only 25,000 people — roughly the same number that saw the two finals between Budapest and Yugal...

Zambate and Jerkovic put the Yugoslavs 2:0 ahead before the Germans equalised through Wirtn and Schroeder.

In Oslo, the underrated Norway downed its soccer-proud neighbor, Sweden 2:1, after a 1:1 at half time, in a match for the Nordic Cup.

Roald Jensen and Eric Johannsen scored for Norway and Skoeld for Sweden.

The Nordic title now will be decided in a match between Sweden and Denmark on October 28 in Stockholm; at present they have 12 points each with Denmark's goal average much better.

ITALY

Just as the new Italian season got under way, the year's first scandal broke with the Azzuris; almost half of AC Milan's stars went on strike because of 'differences' with the club management.

Several of them refused to play against Union Luxembourg in the European Cup match (won by Milan 8:0), while others played subject to negotiations.

Juventus was having similar trouble with some stars, but this was smoothed out at the last minute.

SWEDEN

The Referees Association in Stockhholm has asked the Swedish Football Association to protect it against attacks on TV.

They claim that during televised League matches commentators are making derogatory remarks about the rulings of the referees, holding them up to public ridicule.

The referees argue that TV viewers cannot possibly judge the various incidents as the cameras present a distorted angle.

Most referees are so bitter about the snide remarks of TV commentators that they are reluctant to referee matches which are televised.

Now the Swedish Association is seeking cooperation of these cmmentators to refrain from undue criticism or Sweden will not have enough referees for the league matches.

AUSTRIA

Ernst Ocwirk, one of Europe's most outstanding post-war players, has retired from active football

The colorful, tall, broad-shouldered Austrian played 63 times for Austria and captained the Continent twice against Great Britain and England.

His first international appearance was in 1948, in Budapest.

His career started in the provincial team of Stadlau and continued at AC Floridsdorf and FK Austria.

Meanwhile, he spent five years with Sampdoria of Genoa from where he returned last year to FK Austria.

"My ambition now is to become a coach", Ocwirk said in an interview.

"I have invitations from Austrian and foreign clubs but have not decided yet which I will accept."

Ocwirk was asked about the outstanding soccer personalities of his time.

"In Europe Di Stefano and in South America Pele impressed me most," he said.

"The best European teams I've ever seen were the Honved of Hungary in the 1951/56 period and Real Madrid from 1957 to 1961. Overseas I have never seen a better side than the Brazilian Vasco de Gama."

Asked to select the European team of the last 20 years, Ocwirk picked this one:

Grosics (Hungary) or Zeman (Austria); Ramsey (England), Happel (Austria), Crnkovic (Yugoslavia); Bozsik (Hungary), Liedholm (Sweden); Hamrin (Sweden), Kocsis, Hidegkuti, Puskas (all Hungary) and Gento (Spain).

This team has one great player missing; Ocwirk himself who at his peak would have rated higher than Liedholm or Happel.

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Stop press: Injury-ridden FK Austria's S.O.S. to Ocwirk got its response: the great veteran played in a league match and was his team's best man.

HUNGARY

As time goes by, old feuds diminish in memory. For years, since 1956 exactly, very few Hungarian newsppapers ever printed the names of Puskas, Kocsis and Czibor, who fled from Budapest after the revolution.

Now a recent issue of the Hungarian Football Monthly broke some ice: it printed a large story on the famous team of the 50's together with a picture.

The article did not include one single unpleasant remark about Puskas and his two partners; in fact, they were written up as truly great players who are now abroad as professionals.

SOVIET UNION

ONCE again self-criticism and promises of "evaluating the experiences" follow Russia's debacle in the World Cup.

National coach Katchalin and manager Starostin want to start preparations in October for the 1963 UEFA Youth tournament, the 1964 Olympics and the 1966 World Cup.

The Russians also have the familiar headache provided by the "roving players."

To solve the problem they acted in typical fashion: from now on a player cannot appear for more than three clubs in his entire career.

EUROPEAN LEAGUE RESULTS

Internationals: Denmark v. Curacao 3:1 (Odense); East Germany v. Yugoslavia 2:2 (Leipzig); Austria v. Czechoslovakia 0:6 (Vienna); Finland v. Denmark 1:6 (Helsinki); Norway v. Sweden 2:1 (Oslo).

European Cup, I. round: Partizan Tirana v. Norkopping 1:1 (first leg 0:2); Hibernian Malta v. Ipswich Town 0:4.

European Cup Winners' Cup: Steaua Bucharest v. Plovdiv (Bulgaria) 3:1.

Fair Cities Cup 1961/62 final, second leg: CF Barcelona v. Valencia 1:1 (first leg 2:6); Valencia wins cup.

Rappan Cup (inter-toto tourney) quarterfinal, second leg: Pecs (Hungary) v. Rijeka (Yugoslavia) 2:1 (first leg 2:2).

Friendly club matches: Juventus Torino v. Djurgaarden Stockholm 1:2; Arsenal v. Real Madrid 0:4.

BELGIUM (III. round): Gilloise v. Gent 0:1; Berchem v. Standard 1:0; Antwerpen v. Lierse 0:2; Berinen v. Daring 7:1; LF Liege v. Diest 2:1; CS Brugge v. Anderlecht 1:1; St. Truiden v. Beerschot 4:2; Charleroi v. FC Brugge 1:0. — Comp. leaders: CS Brugge 5 pts.

FRANCE, V. round: Sedan v. Monaco 3:0; Lens v. Stade 2:1; Nancy v. Angers 0:0; Rennes v. Reims 2:0; Racing v. Strasburg 1:1; Lyon v. Montpellier 1:1; Marseille v. Valenciens 3:1; Nizza v. Grenoble 3:2; Nimes v. Toulouse 3:1; Bordeaux v. Rouen 4:1. — Comp. leaders: Bordeaux 10, Rennes 9 pts.

HOLLAND (IV. round): Volewijckers v. Blaue Wit 2:1; Utrecht v. Enschede 2:1; Tilburg v. Sparta 1:1; Eindhoven v. Maastricht 2:0; Geleen v. Groningen 2:1; Heracles v. Breda 3:2; Ajax v. Den Haag 1:0; Feyenoord v. Volendam 2:5. — Comp. leaders: Geleen, Ajax 7 pts. each.

ITALY (I. round): Atalanta v. Sampdoria 1;1; Bologna v. Lanerossi 2:1; Fiorentina v. Modena 1:2; Genova v. Juventus 0:0; Mantova v. Inter 0:0; AC Milan v. Venezia 3:3; Palermo v. Spal 0:1; AS Roma v. Napoli 3:0; FC Torino v. Catania 1:1.

HUNGARY, VI. round: Honved v. Pecs 6:0; Komlo v. Ujpest 0:0; Szeged v. SBTC 2:0; Dorog v. Vasas 3:2; Ferencvaros v. Szombathely 3:0; Gyor v. Debrecen 1:1; MTK v. Tatabanya 2:1. — Comp. leaders: Szeged 9, Honved 8

Grand Final 1962

How it was won and lost

FIRST HALF

The match started at 3.31 p.m., A. Hetherington winning the toss for Budapest and chosing to play against the wind.

1st minute: Hakoah attacks from the initial whistle when Medina loses the ball and Chaldi gets a free kick. Dolezal controls the ball, but skies it over the bar.

3rd minute: Massey dribbles mid-field, passes to Pompor, who miskicks.

4th minute: Gergely concedes a corner to Levi. Jaros takes it beautifully and Blutsch lobs the ball on to H. Ninaus' head for the opening goal of the match. **HAKOAH 1:0.**

6th minute: Kearns cracks in a "bomb" from 25 yards which misses by inches. Then Dolezal breaks through, but is fouled by Stegbauer. Chaldi's "free" is well plucked by Grosz.

7th minute: Budapest's first dangerous move is stopped by a foul by Blutsch, but Wenzl punches the ball clear.

9th minute: Ninaus' left-foot pile-driver crashes on the goalpost, with Grosz beaten all the way.

(In the first 10 minutes Hakoah were well in command, combining beautifully, while Budapest's defence could only look on)

11th minute: Massey passes to Medina, who back-heels to Massey, but the Argentinian misses an open goal. Budapest, 30 seconds later misses another chance when Massey receives no support in the Hakoah 15 yards.

12th minute: Stegbauer and Grosz make elementary mistakes and Blutsch

Minute-by-Minute Description by LOU GAUTIER

slams home a simple "floater" from 10 yards. **HAKOAH 2:0.**

14th minute: Pompor centres to Schauman, but he dribbles too much and Aird gets a corner which Medina takes well, but the ball goes begging.

16th minute: A sensational Ninaus header from 18 yards beats Grosz all the way again, but hits the right upright.

17th minute: Pompor kicks wildly from near the corner post.

(Budapest are coming more into the picture, but Hakoah are still well in control and play well).

20th minute: Medina's header misses narrowly from a 35-yard free kick well taken by Gergely. Then Pompor gets the ball taken away from him by Handorf in front of an empty goal.

22nd minute: A beautiful "volley" by Massey is brilliantly saved by Wenzl.

24th minute: Ninaus again hits the bar with a great shot.

27th minute: Dolezal breaks through, but his clever pass finds Jaros offside.

28th minute: Massey is obstructed 30 yards out. Gergely kicks the free and Wenzl has to dive full-length along the ground.

29th minute: Ninaus misses an easy shot with his right foot.

32nd minute: Kearns clears a "certainty" after a mix-up and Mach heads Medina's ensuring corner away.

34th minute: Jaros crosses to Ninaus whose low, curling shot gives Grosz no chance. **HAKOAH 3:0.**

38th minute: Zuckerman's free kick putts Budapest on the attack, but Gergely's shot is too high.

42nd minute: Kangyar is cautioned for two fouls.

45th minute: Wenzl dives twice at Hetherington's feet to push the ball into corner.

(The first half was easily Hakoah's. The Blues were in complete command and could have enjoyed a far greater lead had it not been for Grosz's lucky uprights. Budapest only attacked spasmodically, while Hakoah's passes invariably found the unmarked man).

SECOND HALF

47th minute: Levi slips when in goalscoring position.

48th minute: Wenzl gathers a well-placed Medina corner.

50th minute: Massey is fouled in a wild "melee" in front of goal, but referee Pearce signals 'play on'.

52nd minute: Ninaus' well-placed swerving free-kick deceives Grosz, who expected a hard shot. **HAKOAH 4:0.**

54th minute: Banicevic saves a "certain" Ninaus goal on his own line.

55th minute: Kearns clears a dangerous situation, with Wenzl going in the wrong direction.

56th minute: Levi beats two defenders, passes to Ninaus whose shot misses by inches; then Blutsch skies a shot from eight yards.

(At this stage, with 60 minutes gone, there is no change in the pattern and Hakoah seem headed towards a record grand final victory).

62nd minute: Schauman hangs on too long to a Pompor pass, allowing Aird to dummy the ball back to Wenzl.

64th minute: Pompor's acute angled shot nearly beats Wenzl, but is over the bar narrowly.

66th minute: Wenzl saves into corner a 10-yard kick from Schauman; then gathers the Medina corner and is obstructed by Hetherington in the process.

74th minute: Hetherington chases a loose ball and easily beats Wenzl, who had badly positioned himself. **HAKOAH 4, BUDAPEST 1**

75th minute: Kangyar and Hetherington force successive corners and Wenzl has to dive at Medina's feet after another corner.

78th minute: Medina beats Handorf and slams home Budapest's second goal from close range. **HAKOAH 4, BUDAPEST 2**

(The match has now come to life as Budapest attempt a gallant do-or-die effort, which has Hakoah rattled and out of steam. For the first time, during the match, the crowd becomes vocally excited).

79th minute: Schauman misses a header right in front of goal and Massey does the same seconds later.

80th minute: Schauman again holds on to the ball, allowing Handorf to take the ball from under his legs.

82nd minute: Hakoah breaks away, but Dolezal shots at goal without conviction.

84th minute: Dolezal receives a caution for fouling Medina.

86th minute: Mach crosses neatly to Jaros, whose header is acrobatically taken by Grosz.

87th minute: Grosz also saves a hard shot by Blutsch.

88th minute: Wenzl has to jump high to punch two successive shots by Medina and Hetherington into corner.

89th minute: Budapest is throwing in everything to score another goal, but Wenzl is working overtime, leaping high above packed bunches of friend and foe alike.

(Budapest, in the last 16 minutes, continued to press but Hakoah had weathered the storm and they were not in danger of defeat).

GRAND FINAL STATISTICS

	Hakoah			Budapest		
	I.	II.	T.	I.	II.	T.
Corners taken	1	5	6	5	8	13
Foul freekicks	11	10	21	11	9	20
Hand freekicks	1	1	2	2	1	3
Offside freekicks	1	1	2	4	1	5
Shots at goal	7	2	9	2	3	5
Shots past goal	3	1	4	3	6	9
Shots hitting post	2	—	2	—	—	—

I=First Half, II=Second Half, T=Total

TOPICS OF THE DAY OFF FIELD

Sunday's Grand Final attracted many public identities to the Sports Ground.

● Among the record crowd were guests of honor Mr. Robertson, the Federal Minister for Social Services, Mr. Renshaw, the Deputy Premier of NSW, and the Consul General for Israel, Mr. Astar.

Rugby League top officials Mr. Bill Buckley and Mr. Harold Matthews were attentive spectators as guests of the Federation.

Mr. Shinnin, Sales Manager of B.M.C., and Sydney Sun Editor Mr. J. Tier were also in attendance to present F. Van Gaalen with his Best and Fairest trophy.

● As a strange coincidence all three grand finals were won by runners-up of the premiership competition, Budapest (twice) and South Coast, the premiers, being defeated.

This was also the only year, in Federation history, when both grand finalists — in all three grades — were the first and second teams on the premiership table.

● Budapest's amalgamation with St. George, next year, has already earned the club many enthusiastic young Australian supporters, like these youngsters who displayed "up the Saints" posters and barracked noisily throughout the match.

● Young Hakoah supporters were not to be outdone and boys each wearing a huge letter on their backs, forming the word Hakoah, kept jumping up and down at every Hakoah goal.

● The huge, Australian record - breaking crowd last Sunday got big notices and great publicity from the Sydney Press, radio and television.

Every radio station featured the match as headline news Sunday night, while all three TV stations gave detailed descriptions of the match.

Channel 2 filmed the match in its entirety — to be shown at a date to be announced shortly.

● Only three Rugby league matches in Sydney drew more spectators than Sunday's soccer Grand Final this year.

PLAYERS FROM 4 CONTINENTS

Nine nationalities were represented in the two first grade Grand Final teams, but unfortunately, Australians were not among them.

Hakoah had four and Budapest six nationalities in its team.

The Hakoah line-up included seven Austrians, two Israelis, one Scot and one New Zealander.

In Budapest there were six Hungarians and one Austrian, Yugoslav, Spaniard, Argentinian and Englishman each.

The number one reserve of both teams were Australians: R. Neal in Hakoah and D. Buchanan in Budapest, both of whom played many games for their clubs during the season.

The 22 players came from four continents: Europe (18), Asia (2), Australasia (1) and South America (1).

Had Vernon Wentzel been playing for one of the two teams, all five continents would have been represented.

REPORT CARD

Hakoah (45)

Man-by-Man Report by PAUL DEAN

WENZL (4) — Saved several times in the goalmouth, but was rarely tested with hard shots. Grabbed high centres and corners well, yet was partly responsible for Budapest's first goal.

MACH (5) — Gave faultless display in first half, was originator of many attacks with accurate, long passes. In the second half seemed to tire, but remained Hakoah's best fullback.

AIRD (4) — Stood firm for about 60 minutes, then got rattled and made many errors. His clearances were too often lifted in the air.

CHALDI (5) — Gave solid performance throughout, fed his forwards continuously with just the right sort of ball, also played well in defence.

KEARNS (5) — Was one of backbones of Hakoah defence, worked tirelessly and passed intelligently. Tired towards the end somewhat, co-panicked with the others in last 20 minutes.

JAROS (4) — Seldom did anything in vain, all his passes found the man. Was especially dangerous in first half at right flank, lost some of his zest when switched to the left.

BLUTSCH (4) — Played a very useful and important role, just behind the first line of attack, blended well in forward line, but faded as the match progressed.

LEVY (5) — In the first 60 minutes played very well, moving, fetching and passing the ball. Was seldom a danger in front of goal, played a good decoy for other forwards.

NINAUS (5) — The day found him in a sharpshooting form and was explosive near the goal. In the second half was prone to over-carry the ball though never stopped constituting a danger for Grosz.

DOLEZAL (4) — Showed surprising dash in first half when he was one of Hakoah's best forwards. Later he lost his touch and, switched to the right flank, seemed lost.

Budapest (40)

GROSZ (3) — Once again this fine goalie had a poor day and must take the blame for at least two goals. His hesitancy to leave the goal-line was quite marked.

STEGBAUER (3) — Was at loss against Dolezal, also seemed too nervous to give his best. Improved towards the end, but even so never approached his usual form.

GERGELY (4) — Gave solid display, rising to the occasion. His interceptions were good, followed the attack cleverly and even launched some. Combined well with his half.

KANGYAR (5) — This fast, tireless wing half was Budapest's best man; worked hard in the defence, collected dozens of loose balls and kept moving his ailing forwards whenever he could.

BANICEVIC (4) — Had a difficult job holding together a muddling defence, was forced into mistakes. His headers, anticipation and quick tackles saved many a "hot" situation.

ZUCKERMANN (5) — Played his usual intelligent game, distributing with purpose. However, in the defence he failed to give his best, leaving gaps too often.

MEDINA (3) — After a disappointing first half came to life in the last 15 minutes only. Carried the ball excessively, slowed down many a promising attack.

MASSEY (4) — Apparently only half-fit, this fine ballplayer never really got going; his otherwise brilliant passing was weak, his solo dashes were missing. Even so, proved to be best of his line.

POMPOR (3) — His display could not make one forget the good Galambos. Any sort of speed, break-through dash was absent from his game, though midfield he worked hard throughout.

HETHERINGTON (3) — Proved again that he is wasted as a forward. Could not find his place or pace, seemed lost in goalmouth where fine, delicate movements were required; his injury also hampered him.

SCHAUMAN (3) — Showed disappointing passivity, never once did he give a glimpse of his natural ability. Hiding behind the backs he almost withdrew from the game time and again.

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Allan Crisp's Adelaide summary

Spotlight falls on second division tomorrow

With no First Division teams scheduled for tomorrow, the spotlight falls on the final round of Second Division matches to be decided.

Followers of First Division clubs will be afforded the opportunity of seeing the teams to be promoted — Enfield and Austria — in action.

Division leaders Enfield will be at home to middle of the list side Windsor and an interest-packed game seems assured.

Former international Jack Mather is the backbone of the Enfield defence, and the 34-year-old centre-half is ably supported by speedy full-backs Hemingway and Baker.

Young Peter Hemingway is particularly promising and could be a future State player.

McRae, formerly Juventus, is another experienced defender who could be a thorn in Windsor's side.

In attack, Enfield are well served by McGreevy, ex-R.A.F. man Connell, Mapstone, Farrell, and Schooley.

Windsor Athletics are capable of extending the best of opponents.

They have a win over higher ranked Hellas to their credit, but went down to Enfield in their first round clash.

Former Victoria club forwards Sheeky and McParland have proven valuable acquisitions to Windsor this season.

Veteran Thorn, the Wesson brothers, young Milka, dynamic Murray and former State youth team winger Tansell are others sure to be prominent for Windsor.

With the championship in their keeping and team spirit high Enfield should record their sixteenth win of the series.

The Hellas v. Edinburgh encounter rivals the Enfield v. Windsor clash as match of the day.

Edinburgh (third) and Hellas (fourth) turned on a thriller earlier in the season, with victory going to Edinburgh by the odd goal in three.

Although playing away Edinburgh should continue in winning vein.

Second division runners-up Austria should win with ease from Malta, who have experienced an unhappy season.

Napoli have not won a single game and are unlikely to seriously trouble Port Adelaide.

In the remaining game, Salisbury who have won their last four games should be too powerful for the neighboring Elizabeth side.

COMPETITION TABLE

	W	L	D	F	A	P
Enfield	15	1	1	59	13	31
Austria	13	2	1	61	20	27
Edinburgh	12	5	-	48	26	24
Hellas	8	6	2	33	32	18
Windsor	8	6	2	40	40	18
Salisbury	7	8	2	35	40	16
Pt. Adel.	6	8	3	41	38	15
Elizabeth	5	9	2	39	44	12
Malta	1	14	2	9	52	4
Napoli	-	16	1	10	70	1

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

Pt. Adelaide v. Austria	1:2
Napoli v. Elizabeth	1:0
Salisbury v. Hellas	3:1
Edinburgh v. Enfield	0:2
Malta v. Windsor	0:2

THIS SATURDAY

Austria v. Malta, at Bailey Reserve, Edwardstown.

Port Adelaide v. Napoli, at John Hart Reserve Semaphore.

Elizabeth v. Salisbury, at Ramsay Park, Elizabeth.

Hellas v. Edinburgh, at BTM Oval, Kilburn.

Enfield v. Windsor, at Anson Street Blair Athol.

CROATIA'S SHOCK JAXEN CUP WIN

Croatia downed firm favorites Budapest 2:1 to take the Jaxen Cup for 1962.

The magnificent Croatia defence kept the star-studded Budapest attack in check to win the coveted trophy.

It was Budapest's second loss for the season, and denied the champions the premiership-cup double.

Croatia displayed commendable determination to turn in a real cup-tie performance.

Budapest had to battle for every kick.

As the teams ran on it was obvious that the crowd's sympathies were with the underdogs, Croatia.

Although Croatia had first use of the strong wind, Budapest had two scoring opportunities in the first two minutes of the game.

A good combined move left Cseri in a perfect position to score, but the tall inside forward hesitated and Molnar intercepted to clear.

Then with Rerich drawn out of his goal, Herczeg tried a snap shot, but George Horvath raced across to cover the attempt.

Budapest harrassed in every position, were not being allowed to settle down to their pattern play.

The first goal of the final came after 36 minutes, when Turic cannoned in a shot from 25 yards.

Horvath, in the Budapest goal got his hands to the shot, but failed to hold the ball and Croatia were one up.

Their triumph was short lived as Budapest equalised just two minutes later.

Matiscak moved in from the left wing to cleverly pass Molnar and shoot.

Graham tried to head clear, but only succeeded in deflecting the ball past Rerich.

Thrills then, as Budapest interchanging rapidly tried every trick to score but the Croatia defenders held firm.

With the score level at the interval the turning point came in the opening minute of the second half.

Budapest crushed through for Herzceg to shoot with Rerich beaten but Graham dived full length across the goal to head away.

Then Croatia went close when a Turic shot was deflected by Szabo, and Horvath had to dive to prevent a goal.

Croatia scored the cup winning goal after 14 minutes to the accompaniment of an ear-shattering roar from the crowd.

Franjic sent a long drive up the centre, where Turic outpaced Szabo and raced goalwards.

Horvath sallied out from his goal and collided with the oncrushing forward.

The ball bounced off the Budapest goalkeeper for Turic to run on and place the ball in the empty net.

Croatia protected their lead by packing their defence, and for most of the second half had only Turic in an attacking position.

The idea worked, but Croatia had to survive many anxious moments before the final whistle.

Heroes of the final were full-back Graham and forward Turic.

Others to acquit themselves well for Croatia were Rerich in goal, and captain G. Horvath at right full-back.

Best for Budapest were Marton, S. Szabo and A. Balter in defence, with Herzceg the outstanding attacker.

Referee W. Hosie missed a few inevitable "blind-side" frees, but generally controlled the game well.

How they lined up: —

Croatia: Rerich; G. Horvath, Graham; Franjic, Molnar, Lister; Kuhar, Vinicky, Frlan, Turic, Millar.

Budapest: C. Horvath; Nemeth, F. Balter; Marton, S. Szabo, A. Balter; B. Szabo, Goczon, Matiscsak, Cseri, Herczeg.

JUNIOR NEWS

Saturday, September 29 will be the final day of fixtures arranged by the IJSC and the season will close with a Colts Lightning Carnival, to be held at the Polonia Ground, Shillabeer Ave., Croydon Park. Kick off at approx. 11 a.m.

Many Junior Soccer followers will remember the superb display put on at Hindmarsh earlier this month versus the Granville Districts team and they can be assured that they will be in for another soccer treat. Admission will be 1/-.

As from November 20 the three Junior bodies in existence in this State will amalgamate into one organisation and this can only be of benefit to all our playing youngsters.

It is felt in junior circles that after affiliation with S.A. Federation the junior management should be allowed to run its own affairs. If this can be approved by the clubs and the Senior body, much would have already been gained.

Also, top players could help tremendously inside their clubs by coaching their youngsters.

So I hope, that club officials, players and the senior body will think over this important matter and that we all can look forward to a coming season with an improved standard of play and in complete unity for the benefit of all young players in this State. **JOHN ALERS**

SHORT PASSES

● Former News soccer writer and now Adelaide editor of T.V. Week, Tom McKain, tells me that NSW9 will feature regular film clips of English soccer matches from October 6.

The films will be shown during a new Saturday half-hour news service at 6.30 p.m.

The program, "Saturday Newsreel", will have an international flavor with particular emphasis on sport.

● Lion, for many years a member of Adelaide's "top four", this season finished a lowly sixth on the First Division premiership table.

One redeeming feature of the season, however, has been the excellent form of the Lion junior teams.

With such a rich crop of juniors at their disposal Lion seems assured of a place among the leading teams for many years in the future.

● Two prominent soccer players, Jim Mortimer (Birkalla) and George Turic (Croatia) were married last weekend.

Jim "went off" last Saturday, while George, one of Croatia's heroes in his side's cup win over Budapest, was married last Sunday.

● Polonia secretary and State selector, Mr. Eugene (Jan) Zawadski, left Adelaide yesterday to take up a new appointment at Mallala.

This popular official will return to Adelaide as often as possible to pursue his soccer interest, but reluctantly resigned as Polonia secretary and State selector.

● Budapest received some measure of consolation for their Jaxen Cup loss when their Reserve team won the Advertiser Cup by defeating Juventus Reserves 7:3 in a Hindmarsh Stadium curtain-raiser.

The teams were level 3-all at half-time, but Budapest, with the wind behind them, clicked to score four second half goals.

The cup was presented by the Advertiser soccer writer, Mr. Sylv Phelan.

Shield to Lion A

Lion A won the history making Junior premiership final by downing Lion B, 4:0 at the Hindmarsh Stadium last Saturday.

It was the first time that two teams from the same club won their way through to the final.

Lion B were handicapped by the absence of four players through illness and were no match for the stronger A eleven.

Goalscorers: Lion A: Nosov 2, Nash, Zacharko.

Best players: Lion A: Cybulka, Dnistrianski Hayduk; Lion B: S. Muzyka, Hnyda, Lazar.

How they lined up: —

Lion A: Fedczyszyn; Pridadko, Binkowski; Dnistrianski, Cybulka, Hayduk; Nosov, Dackiw, Holyhrim, Nash, Zacharko.

Lion B: Zenczyk; Lazar, Hnyda; Michelic, S. Muzyka, Haday; Kowalczuk, Cichanowski, M. Muzyka, Dutko, Czuj.

Craven A Cup points

SECTION "A"

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Easts Utd.	4	0	0	17	6	8
Hellenic	3	0	1	12	7	6
Merton R.	1	1	2	10	9	3
St. Helens	1	1	2	9	11	3
Germania	0	2	2	7	11	2
Oxley Utd.	1	0	3	3	14	2

SECTION "B"

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Latrobe	4	0	0	19	1	8
Azzurri	3	0	1	15	5	6
Grange-Th.	3	0	1	12	4	6
Blackstone	1	0	3	9	9	2
Bundamba	1	0	3	10	14	2
Croatia	0	0	4	1	38	0

Leaders of section A play second team in section B and leaders of B section will play second team in A section, in the semi-finals, following this week's matches.

Brisbane line-ups

(Watch for changes in Daily Newspapers)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

LANHAM PARK 2.45 p.m.

GERMANIA v. HELLENIC

(GREEN)		(BLUE & WHITE)
M. WIMMER	1	B. TOPPER
W. KELLER	2	D. CLARKE
J. SCHNEIDER	3	D. McKENNA
W. OLDENBERG	4	J. McCARTHY
G. HAHN	5	L. McCREA
K. LANGE	6	L. PETIE
K. STACHE	7	G. KITCHING
G. PFUHL	8	B. VOGLER
N. HYDMAN	9	G. VINCZE
S. WEHNER	10	J. ELMS
R. GANZENMUELLER	11	G. McMILLAN

DUNLOP PARK 2.45 p.m.

OXLEY UTD. v. MERTON ROVERS

(RED & WHITE)		(BLACK & WHITE)
G. ARROWSMITH	1	N. WILLIAMS
R. EVANS	2	G. MEAGHER
K. FREDLINE	3	H. GHANI
L. JONES	4	L. PETERSEN
L. VERRAL	5	N. WARREN
E. HILLIER	6	E. LLUKA
C. WILSON	7	K. BURKE
J. HENDERSON	8	J. ANTHONY
B. TRISTRAM	9	E. PATTISON
R. WILSON	10	A. MORRIS
A. KARBONOWITZ	11	K. MELVILLE

HEATH PARK 2.45 p.m.

EASTS UTD. v. ST. HELENS

(BLACK & WHITE)		(GREEN & WHITE)
K. EDEN	1	R. KELLY
S. WARD	2	G. PRYDE
G. CATCHPOLE	3	T. JONES
L. McMILLAN	4	D. MERCER
C. HOWELL	5	N. CAMPBELL
M. HAY	6	N. SANDER
G. SHINER	7	B. FECHNER
T. DEVINE	8	A. CURRIE
G. NAHUYSEN	9	A. GREAVES
M. WILD	10	A. PITCAIRN
M. BOHAN	11	P. CORCORAN

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

SEE DAILY PRESS 2.45 p.m.

AZZURRI v. CROATIA

(SKY BLUE)		(WHITE)
G. KRUGER	1	Z. HOICH
G. KATHAGE	2	A. HOZJAN
L. MINUTELLO	3	A. BREZAC
J. MENGOTTI	4	N. BREZAC
A. WARREN	5	C. TOICH
C. SANDER	6	A. WORWE
S. KITCHING	7	V. JURSIC
F. CLEETON	8	V. STANANIC
G. NUNN	9	F. GRUBISIC
A. ROBERTSON	10	D. USAOJALO
S. DEDMAN	11	J. VOSTAN

McCOOK PARK 2.45 p.m.

LATROBE v. GRANGE-THISTLE

(GREEN & GOLD)		(TANGERINE)
B. PARKER	1	A. RIGBY
R. CLARKE	2	J. WALLASTEIN
J. WAKERLY	3	D. HARGREAVES
A. BAIN	4	D. KEENAN
H. BROWN	5	A. SMITH
K. FAIRBAIRN	6	T. BLACKBURN
J. TAYLOR	7	W. GRAHAM
B. BRENNAN	8	I. SHAW
J. DARLINGTON	9	B. DANN
D. DEAN	10	B. ALLISON
R. SAUNDERS	11	L. SOUTER

BLACKSTONE 2.45 p.m.

BLACKSTONE v. BUNDAMBA

(RED & BLACK		(SKY BLUE
D. BROWN	1	A. HUDSON
T. PATTERSON	2	F. JOHNSON
R. BROWN	3	G. PETIE
C. SMITH	4	R. RULE
M. WOOLLEY	5	A. DUNCAN
B. PARKES	6	W. PITCAIRN
R. HUGHES	7	A. BAMBERRY
M. PAGE	8	G. DANN
R. WOODFORD	9	M. KITCHING
A. N. OTHER	10	G. NUNN
R. FOLLETT	11	L. GRIMMOND

BRISBANE AND IPSWICH

Deciding games for cup semi-finals

This week we have the last round of the Craven A Cup competition before the semi-finals and some interesting matches are scheduled for decision.

On Saturday, at Lanham Park, Germania meet Hellenic, and on present form must be considered an outside chance of upsetting Hellenic, unless the latter can show considerable improvement.

Germania is a team with a purpose, and we can expect them to put up a show to equal that of last week against Merton.

Hellenic players are buckling down to training and could show that improvement.

Unless Oxley United can improve on last week's showing against Easts, they will go under to Merton Rovers at Dunlop Park.

Merton expect to have Eric Pattison back for this match, and should win.

But Oxley also expect Brian Tristram to play, and this should improve their team also.

Spectators will have a treat with this meeting.

Easts at home to St. Helens at Heath Park on Saturday should maintain their lead in the competition.

That is unless they fade badly, as they have been known to do on occasions, but in this case I feel they win win comfortably.

In B section, Latrobe meet Grange-Thistle at McCook Pk., and should also win to maintain their lead in this section.

Grange did not show up too well against Croatia, although they won 7:0.

The opposition was shockingly poor.

Latrobe is a different proposition, and will keep the Grange defence busy throughout.

This should prove Sunday's best attraction.

Azzurri are at home (watch daily papers for venue) to Croatia, and here again we should see a runaway victory over Croatia.

The game could actually provide Azzurri with a goal feast, something that will improve the goal average in case it became necessary to decide second place.

FROM LEN TODD

In the Ipswich area, we have the local derby flavor with the Blackstone v. Bundamba match at Blackstone.

Blackstone should win, but will not find Bundamba quite as easy as they look.

The game should be full of incident, as is generally the case when this pair meet.

- LOCAL SCENE -

The Queensland Federation of Soccer Clubs has sent invitations to Association clubs to affiliate with the Federation by October 31.

After this deadline no application from existing clubs will be accepted.

Should any Association club change its mind after the set date and wish to affiliate, they will be accepted only if the name of the club is changed.

The gate is open, however, for any individual player wishing to switch at any time.

Maybe the Federation is right in setting a deadline, but I feel the door should be left open to any Association club wishing to switch its allegiance until the last possible moment.

● **In reply to "Soccer Fan" Norman Park, Brisbane. Soccer World 21/9/62.**

I agree with your early part of your letter regarding "We did not like" (Soccer World 7/9/62) but feel you are not correct in the question of publicity.

I draw your attention to the fact that the Sunday Truth has published forecast, location and time a column every week of of kick-off in all codes of football.

The Pink Sports Edition of the Telegraph every Saturday night has published teams, location of fixtures, times etc.

The Australian Broadcasting commission has given details of all weekend matches.

In respect of the code producing its own publication, experience has shown this is not a practicable proposition in Brisbane.

This is why we now distribute here Soccer World, which gives all the information and publicity you seek and which is available from Thursday afternoon each week.

Easts, Latrobe lead in cup

Easts United maintained their lead in A section of the Craven A Cup competition by thrashing Oxley United 7:0 at Dunlop Park last Sunday.

On the Saturday, Latrobe held their lead in B section with a 2:0 victory over Blackstone at Blackstone.

The winners turned in first rate performances that make them both almost certain of places in the semi-finals.

Merton Rovers, without the assistance of Eric Pattinson, failed to beat Second Division premiers, Germania, and only managed to draw level at 2-all just before full time.

Without Eric Pattison, Merton forwards were ragged particularly in front of goal, and numerous chances were lost.

But credit also must go to the Germania defence, which played a big part in its meritorious draw.

Outstanding players for Germania, were Sigfried Wehner and Rudy Ganzenmueller, and for Merton Leif Petersen, and Neil Warren did well.

Merton Rovers 2 (L. Petersen and K. Melville) drew with Germania 2 (S. Wehner, G. Phuhl).

On Sunday, Easts United ran right away from Oxley United at Dunlop Park, and at half time led 5:0.

In the second half, Oxley improved slightly, but could not prevent Easts adding two more goals to win 7:0.

Oxley, however, were without star forward Brian Tristram.

Easts United 7 (M. Wild 3, G. Nahuysen 3, T. Devine) d. Oxley Utd. 0.

Hellenic scored two goals in the last three minutes of their game at Ebbw Vale against St. Helens.

Saints led until three minutes before the final whistle, when Grahame McMillan got the equaliser.

Just before the whistle Grahame Kitching got the winner, and Hellenic still hald second place in A section. Hellenic had most of the play in the first half, but lack of a good scoring centre forward prevented them taking the lead.

Hellenic 2 (G. McMillan, G. Kitching) d. St. Helens 1 (A.L. Pitcairn).

At Blackstone the home team held Latrobe in the first half, but in the second period Latrobe got on top.

Goals from Bernie Brennan and D. Dean, gave them victory to retain leadership in section B.

All three matches on Saturday were scoreless in the first half, but there was a different coincidence feat of Third Division winners where all three winners scored 7 goals.

Grange-Thistle defeated Croatia at Lanham Park 7:0, after a scrappy game, that gave little over which to enthuse, despite the big score.

The successive heavy defeats of third division winner Croatia shows the folly of bringing them into the competition instead of Second Division runners-up Redbank.

Redbank would have provided much stiffer opposition.

At Bundamba on Sunday, Azzurri ran riot to defeat Bundamba 7:2.

In the first half, Bundamba gave a reasonable display and Azzurri led 2:0 at the break.

In the second half, Azzurri got on top and won well.

Sydney final replay

Budapest narrowly defeated Yugal, 3:2 (1:1), in the Sydney final replay at the Sports Ground on Wednesday night, September 19, to qualify for its first ever Grand Final before a crowd of 9,800.

The match was of a high standard and both teams redeemed their poor displays of the previous Sunday.

Excitement again ran high among the surprisingly large crowd of nearly 10,000 as Yugal fought back tenaciously, twice, to level the scores.

Yugal were more dangerous in front of the goalmouth, but Budapest played the better football, mainly because its right flank of attack was given plenty of room.

Best players on the field were Zuckermann of Budapest and Mucillo, the Yugal full-back.

Referee R. Pearce controlled a clean match well.

How they lined up and played:

BUDAPEST: E. Grosz 4 H. Stegbauer 4 J. Gergely 4 C. Kangyar 4 **P. Banicevic 5 T. Zuckermann** 5 G. Vasvary 4 J. Pompor 4 A. Hetherington 3 J. Medina 3 L. Schauman 3.

Coach: J. Vlasits.

TOTAL: 43

YUGAL: K. Spiegel 4 **J. Mucillo 5** F. Aranyi 3 **L. Lazarevic 5 M. Stojanovic** 5 F. Dunaj 4 B. Robinson 2 E. Schwartz 4 A. Nincevic 2 H. Ringhoff 4 S. Pacanin 3

Coach: T. Jelisavcic.

TOTAL 41

Goalscorers: J. Pompor 24 min. (penalty), and 85 min., G. Vasvary 58 min. for Budapest; S. Pacanin 42 min., A. Nincevic 79 m. for Yugal. — **Lou Gautier**

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R. BURNS	7	A. MILLER
J. BROWNLEE	8	D. TODD
T. McWATTERS	9	J. BRIDGES
G. BARNETT	10	J. HALL
B. HARRIS	11	N. WILDING

REFEREE: D. BUCHAN — LINESMEN: W. Irons, J. Litson

PRAGUE v. AUBURN

R. LORD	1	W. HENDERSON
J. PETTIGREW	2	D. LAPWOOD
J. BOND	4	J. PRETSWELL
J. KRISTENSEN	5	S. COUSINS
E. NINAUS	6	F. VAN GAALEN
S. SHERWIN	7	N. TOWNSEND
G. JONES	8	B. STAPLES
P. HRNCIR	3	R. HALL
W. Van der GAAG	9	N. TRAN
L. SCHEINFLUG	10	L. QUESTED
A. JEFFREY	11	K. OLLIER

REFEREE: K. LOCKREY — LINESMEN: S. Puddyk, D. Henderson

BANKSTOWN v. BALGOWNIE

G. De VRIES	1	S. ERTHRINGTON
A. WESTWATER	2	A. ROBINSON
E. WEST	3	T. BEENCKE
A. REID	4	P. PETERS
R. MADDEN	5	W. McKINNON
K. WOODS	6	R. RYAN
B. WAINWRIGHT	7	D. KELLOW
L. BOSKLOPPER	8	J. HARRIS
T. YATES	9	VAN DER KOOI
S. JESSUP	10	J. DAVIDSON
A. SMIT	11	R. BELL

REFEREE: L. WILSON — LINESMEN: J. Scarborough, H. Kuczynski

A.P.I.A. v. CROATIA

N. HOBSON	1	C. LITTLEMORE
C. VAN BLERK	2	E. FOITLIN
N. COSETTINI	3	P. SCOTTI
P. HUGHES	4	L. FABIJANICK
J. MARSTON	5	N. BONAZZA
F. BOTTALICO	6	G. KOVACS
R. HUNTER	7	W. WESELY
L. BAUMGARTNER	8	F. HEJTMANEK
B. MORROW	9	I. MAGONY
P. GIACOMETTI	10	P. PASCALES
P. TURELLA	11	M. BICANIC

REFEREE: R. PEARCE — LINESMEN: J. Scifleet, H. Eilherts

CRAVEN A CUP DRAW

A.P.I.A. / CROATIA
BANKSTOWN / BALGOWNIE
BUDAPEST / SYDNEY AUSTRAL
YUGAL / POLONIA-N.S.
PAN HELLENIC / GLADESVILLE
PRAGUE / AUBURN
HAKOAH / CANTERBURY
STH. COAST UTD. / CORINTHIANS

Two double-headers open Sydney Cup series

The Craven A Cup will start this weekend with two double-headers, each promising a good brand of football.

On Friday night, at the Athletic Field, South Coast will meet Corinthians, and the match may not be as one-sided as one would imagine.

For some weeks now Sth. Coast has been without real match practice while their opponents have been playing — and winning — in the Second Division play-offs, becoming eventually the winners of the grand final.

Under normal circumstances we would expect South Coast to romp home an easy winner.

However, Corinthians now rate a better than outside chance to upset the Wollongong team, which has a bad night-cup record anyway.

The greater experience may ultimately give South Coast the victory, but it would be a surprise if the margin between the two English-dominated teams were bigger than a couple of goals.

Accounts to settle

The late game on Friday will be between Prague and Auburn, which have a lot of accounts to settle with each other.

Prague found form towards the end of the season yet missed out on the semi-finals by a very narrow margin — one win to be exact.

The question is whether they have been able to retain their sharpness during the lay-off, when only friendly matches kept them from going rusty.

Auburn has been training solidly these past weeks, also playing friendlies against all-comers, including the Royal Navy.

In the past Auburn caused some heartaches for Prague supporters more than once and their record in the Cup matches is better than average.

On paper, Prague's win is the more likely, but only if they can play in better than average form.

Robust affair

On Sunday afternoon at Wentworth Park Bankstown and Balgownie will play the early game.

This looms up as a fast, in fact robust affair between two teams which believe in direct methods.

Bankstown has by far the better team and their experience should also go in their favor.

Balgownie's main assets in the past used to be determination and stamina.

One has not yet forgotten their almost heroic stand against Prague in last year's Cup series, when two replays were needed for the then champion team to win through.

If Bankstown underestimates its opponent, it could receive a rude shock.

Otherwise their win should be assured.

No hugs and kisses

The second match of the afternoon will be between APIA and its nursery team, Croatia, both coached by Baumgartner.

This, however, does not mean that the match will be one happy family affair with hugs and kisses.

APIA, possibly fielding one or two of its new Italian importations, is hungry for success after a quick departure from the semi-final scene.

They will miss top-scorer Wentzel, now on his way to South Africa, and the big question is who will convert those opportunities inevitably created by Baumgartner.

Croatia last week gave a wretched display in the Second Division grand final and only a few players can be relied upon to make a go of this match.

Newly promoted to First Division, Croatia will be keen to make a good impression and win the sympathy of the crowds.

This, however, they can do even if they lose, which they are apt to do, unless APIA turns in one of its real "shockers".

We expect South Coast, Prague, Bankstown and APIA to win through to the second round; APIA the easiest, South Coast the hardest winner of the four.

GRAND FINAL DETAILS

FIRST GRADE

HAKOAH: 4 (3) H. Ninaus 4, 34 & 52 min., A Blutsch 12 min. defeated BUDAPEST 2 (0) A. Hetherington 74 m., J. Medina 78 min.

SECOND GRADE

Canterbury 3 (D. Rowe, W. Travers, J. Moore) d. Budapest 2 (G. Vasvary, R. Flett).

THIRD GRADE

Hakoah 1 (J. Mc Knight) d. Sth. Coast Utd. 0.

THIS WEEKEND

CRAVEN A CUP

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
SYDNEY ATHLETIC FIELD

S. COAST v. CORINTH'S — 7.15 P.M.
PRAGUE v. AUBURN — 9.00 P.M.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
WENTWORTH PARK

BANKST'N v. B'GOWNIE — 1.15 P.M.
APIA v. CROATIA — 3.00 P.M.

NEXT WEEKEND

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
SYDNEY ATHLETIC FIELD

BUDAPEST v. SYD. AUST. — 7.15 P.M.
HAKOAH v. CANTERB. — 9.00 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7
WENTWORTH PARK

YUGAL v. POLONIA-N.S. — 1.15 P.M.
P. HELLENIC v. GLADSV. — 3.00 P.M.

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